

Amery Silva Named Miss Ka'ū Coffee, Madison Okimoto is Top Peaberry



Miss Ka'ū Coffee Amery Silva (center) and her court Calaysa Koi, Shyann Flores-Carvalho, Chazlynn Pua-Queja, Miss Peaberry Madison Okimoto, Shanialee Silva, Gloria Ornelas and Cristina-Nicole Kawewehi.

Photo by Julia Neal

Miss Ka'ū Coffee 2014 is Amery Silva. Miss Ka'ū Peaberry is Madison Okimoto. The pageant, chaired by Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative president Gloria Camba and directed by Nālani Parlin, joined young women with keiki over months of practice for performance, fashion, poise and knowledge to celebrate the Ka'ū Coffee industry. It also raised scholarship money for the young women and girls. It drew a full house to the Ka'ū Coffee Mill Drying Room on Sunday, May 4.

Silva danced hula. For her sportswear presentation, she wore overall shorts made

of Ka'ū Coffee Mill bags and donned the kind of backpack worn by farmers to spray their crops. Silva is the daughter of Mike Silva and Wendylee Napoleon, of Pāhala. She is a member of Hālau Hula O Leionalani and works as a retail associate at Ka'ū Coffee Mill. She received a \$1,000 scholarship from Edmund C. Olson.

Winner of the Miss Ka'ū Coffee Scholar Category was Shyann Flores-Carvalho, who earned a \$750 scholarship from Hawai'i Coffee Co. and Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce. Daughter of Helena Carvalho

Miss Ka'ū Coffee, pg. 3

THE KA'Ū CALENDAR

Volume 12, Number 6

The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

June, 2014

Ka'ū Learning Center Charter School Wins Approval

Ka'ū Learning Academy has received approval to open its charter school. On May 8, Hawai'i State Public Charter School Commission found it to be the only applicant for a charter that meets newly instituted standards set out in state law governing charter schools. At the meeting, Ka'ū's state Rep. Richard Creagan expressed strong support for KLA and its goals.

Ka'ū Learning Academy was established by Kathryn Tydlacka, who taught at Nā'ālehu Elementary School. Tydlacka is executive director and a member of the school's Founding Board of Directors. During her nearly 20 years as an educator, she has specialized in working with children from lower socio-economic areas.

Ka'ū Learning Academy will offer grades four through six during its first year. It will expand to kindergarten through eighth grade over the following four years and anticipates campuses in Nā'ālehu and Ocean View. The exact location of the initial campus has not yet been formalized.

Founding Board member Joe Iacuzzo said KLA will provide a strong academic curriculum along with arts and culture programs and that its goal is to prepare students for college and careers.

As a public charter school, all students are welcome with no tuition. The curriculum will be "a rigorous academic schedule based on a 'blended learning' model that incorporates classroom and computer-based learning," Iacuzzo said.

Founders of Ka'ū Learning Academy
Ka'ū Learning Academy, pg. 4



Miss Ka'ū Coffee Amery Silva with her hula sisters from Hālau Hula O Leionalani, of Pāhala, dance for the Ka'ū Coffee Festival.

Hula, Hikes, Pageants, Tours, Tasting & Song for Ka'ū Coffee



Kumu Hula Debbie Ryder weaves through the throng attending the Ka'ū Coffee Festival Ho'olaule'a.

The 2014 Ka'ū Coffee Festival "saw more guests than ever before, and the event ran smoother than any of our previous five festivals," said Ka'ū Coffee Festival Chair Chris Manfredi, reporting on the success of the ten days of celebrating the Ka'ū Coffee industry, May 2-11. "We wish to thank all of our farmers, volunteers, sponsors, speakers, entertainers and guests. They combine to make this event special and prove every year that Ka'ū is a special place," said Manfredi.

During the Ho'olaule'a on May 10, a proclamation declaring Ka'ū Coffee Week, May 5-10, was read on behalf of Gov. Neil Abercrombie by his East Hawai'i liaison Wendy Cortez-Botelho. It says: "The Ka'ū Coffee Festival acknowledges the beginning strifes that occurred to succeed in the coffee industries but became renowned with the introduction of Ka'ū Farm and Ranch Co. manager Chris Manfredi, who presented Ka'ū coffee for the Specialty Coffee Association of America's annual competition."

It states, "The Ka'ū Coffee Festival showcases internationally recognized Thomas 'Bull' Kailiawa and Jamie Kailiawa's coffee which has been judged Number One in the United States and Top Ten in the World at the 2011 International Coffees of the Year Competition at the Specialty Coffee Association of America Competition."

It notes many of the events leading up to the Ho'olaule'a: the Pa'ina kick-off sponsored by *The Ka'ū Calendar* newspaper, Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce and Pāhala Plantation House; the Kalaekilohana Ka'ū Farmers' Table event; Triple C recipe contest at Ka'ū Coffee Mill; the Ka'ū Mountain Water Systems Hike, sponsored by Olson Trust; and Coffee & Cattle Day at Aikane Plantation Coffee farm. It also recognizes the Ho'olaule'a and Ka'ū Coffee College.

The proclamation recognizes "the introduction of coffee in Hawai'i in 1893 by Spanish physician and royal inter-

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 2



Hālau Hula Kalehuaki'eki'eika'iu, under the direction of Ab Valencia, performs at the Ka'ū Coffee Festival Ho'olaule'a.



Hannah's Makana 'Ohana dances for Ka'ū Coffee Festival goes and for many events throughout Ka'ū.
Photos by Julia Neal

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KA'Ū BUSINESS & ECONOMY

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June 2014



Rusty's Hawaiian 100 Percent Ka'ū Coffee is frequent award winner. Photos by Julia Neal



R&G Farms presents award-winning Ka'ū Royal Coffee.



Ali'i Hawaiian Hula Hands wins international awards.

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 1
preter, Don Francisco de Paula y Marin and cultivated locally by J.C. Searle in 1894," who planted the first Ka'ū Coffee. Descendants now operate Aikane Plantation.

Gloria Camba, President of the Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative, later weighed in for mahalos. She said that she wanted to thank all of the Ka'ū Coffee farmers who have worked hard for nearly two decades to build their industry and for their effort in putting on the festival, including the Miss Ka'ū Coffee and Miss Peaberry pageants, participation in the Merrie Monarch Parade, setting up the Ho'olaule'a and putting their coffee on display for all to see and taste. She thanked pageant director Nālani Parlin and all the donors for scholarships. See many of those who helped with the Miss Ka'ū Coffee pageant at kaucalendar.com/CoffeePageant_Program_2014_WEB.pdf.

Mayor Billy Kenoi also commended the farmers. He said he wants to help the farmers with their land security issues so they will not fear losing their lands after most of their leases have expired.

The Ho'olaule'a was emceed by Skylark, who emphasized the work of the farmers to bring Ka'ū Coffee to fame and economic success. She said she will come back every year she is invited. She introduced many of the local musicians who showed off their talents including the 'Ukulele Kids with Keoki Kahumoku, Bolo, Hands of Time, Demetrius and Keaiwa, Miss Ka'ū Coffee

2013 Tiare-Lee Shibuya and Bradley Llanes, and three hālau, Hālau Hula O Leonalani, from Pāhala; Hannah's Makana 'Ohana, from Ocean View; and Hālau Hula Kalehuaki'eki'eika'iu, from Volcano.

possible. The promotion was sponsored by the state Department of Agriculture and the Ka'ū Coffee Festival.

The next day, Ka'ū Coffee College brought in coffee experts to wrap up the event. They encouraged farmers and marketers to continue building the Ka'ū Coffee brand as distinguished from other regions and particularly from coffee that is blended with coffee from elsewhere.

Blake Hanacek, of Vancouver, Canada, said that Canada is a fast-growing consumer market for specialty coffee, with Vancouver being the center, quickly becoming the kind of specialty coffee hub that one sees in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. He said that people are looking for coffee from special places and that Ka'ū is more of the kind of place they look for when they think of coffee origins. He talked about the qualities of the place, the longest uninhabited coastline in the state and the unexpected small coffee farms up dirt

roads and along walking paths in the mountains. He talked about the farmers and the interest the public has in connecting the coffee they drink with the story of the farmer. He said that Ka'ū is an attractive place for coffee origin tours.

Hanacek also talked about the need to bring young people into the coffee business. He said that increasingly in Vancouver, it is the younger people who are opening up the specialty coffee shops and that many young people are attracted to careers where they can be entrepreneurial and also creative. The same could happen with running Ka'ū Coffee farms. Gloria Camba, President of the Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative, said that

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 3



The Kehau Coffee Farm family supports the festival year after year.

Inside Pāhala Community Center, festival-goers enjoyed baristas preparing various brands and types of Ka'ū Coffee, organized by coffee marketers Joan Obra and Ralph Gaston.

At the end of the day, the throng celebrated a cause: Buy Local It Matters. A \$1,000 check went to Krystalynn Gascon in a competition to patronize as many of the local Ka'ū Coffee Festival sponsors as

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6/13..... Keoki Kahumoku	7/4..... Makanau
6/20..... Back to the 50's Trio	

THE KA'Ū CALENDAR

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KA PEPA PĀHALA

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June 2014



Miss Ka'ū Coffee 2014, Amery Silva, in her backpack and coffee bag work clothes, with the first and second princesses also honoring the hard work of the Ka'ū Coffee farmers.



Miss Ka'ū Peaberry Madison Okimoto in the gown competition. Photos by Julia Neal

Miss Ka'ū Coffee, cont. from pg. 1
and Glenn Hashimoto, she was also named First Princess, taking home a \$500 scholarship from Miss Bobby Tucker and Hālau Hula O Leionalani. Her talent was hula.

Second Miss Ka'ū Coffee Princess is Gloria Ornelas, of Wai'ōhinu, whose talent was painting, live on stage, a depiction of a Ka'ū Coffee cup with the wording "Aloha to the World." Daughter of Osamea Ornelas and granddaughter of Memmy and Mario Ornelas, she took home a \$400 scholarship from CU Hawai'i Federal Credit Union and Miranda Farms.

Miss Ka'ū Peaberry is Madison Okimoto, daughter of Malcolm and Sheilah Okimoto, of Wai'ōhinu. Her talent was dance. She aspires to be a doctor or geologist. She received a \$500 scholarship from the Ka'ū Coffee Festival Committee. She also became Miss Peaberry Scholar, taking home a \$400 scholarship from Hawai'i Coffee Co. and retired Nā'ālehu School Principal Peter Volpe and wife Fran. First Miss Peaberry Princess is Chazlynn Pua-Queja, daughter of Jerilynn Pua and Chad Queja, of Pāhala. Her talent was hula. She won a \$350 scholarship from Hawai'i Coffee Co.

Second Miss Peaberry Princess is Shanialee Silva, daughter of Wendylee Napoleon and Michael Silva, of Pāhala. Her talent was interpretive dance. She won a \$250 scholarship from Punalu'u Bake Shop.

Third Miss Peaberry Princess is Christina-Nicole

Kawewehi, daughter of Angelica Kawewehi and Bill Lorenzo, of Pāhala. Her talent was Zumba. She won a \$150 scholarship from Ka'ū's state Rep. Richard Onishi.

Fourth Miss Peaberry Princess is Calaysa Koi, daughter of Cory and Connie Koi, of Pāhala. Her talent was singing. She won a \$125 scholarship from Ka'ū's state Rep. Richard Creagan.


See more on all those who helped with the pageant at kaucalendar.com/CoffeePageant_Program_2014_WEB.pdf. See more photos and results at www.kaucoffeefest.com.

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Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 2
the co-op is starting to attract younger members since the industry is starting to show that coffee farmers and marketers can make a good living with Ka'ū Coffee.

Hanacek is a roaster and cafe owner. He is also an expert in sustainable business, with a master's degree in watershed management. He is a co-founder of Agricultural Growers Resource Organization Developing Economic Viability. He campaigns to improve environmental and social conditions in the coffee industry and voices support for the small farmer movement.

Former Specialty Coffee Association of America president Mark Inman gave a talk at Ka'ū Coffee College. Inman, a trader at Olam Specialty Coffee in Healdsburg, California, emphasized the importance of agri-

cultural innovation and investment in quality. If Hawai'i has the desire to move beyond "Coffee for Tourists" or coffee that is just

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 11



Krystalynn Gascon not only danced for the Ka'ū Coffee Festival Ho'olaule'a with Hālau Hula O Leionalani, she won the \$1,000 Buy Local It Matters drawing, sponsored by state Department of Agriculture and Ka'ū Coffee Festival. Photo by Julia Neal

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NŪPEPA NĀ'ĀLEHU

Volume 12, Number 6

The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

June 2014

Ka'ū Learning Academy. cont. from pg. 1
"have the potential to provide insights to the (public school) system as a whole," Char-

ter School Commission Executive Director Tom Hutton said.

Hutton highlighted KLA's planned

work with the Marshallese students, "a population the state has really struggled to serve academically."

Iacuzzo said Tydlacka "was personally able to make great connections with the Marshallese and Native Hawaiian children" when she taught at Nā'ālehu Elementary School.

KLA plans to create personalized education plans for each student. Tydlacka said, "Those plans will help teachers 'go in and fill the gaps from the past.'"

The charter school's website at kaulearningacademy.com explains Tydlacka's approach to education. Students will be assessed monthly and quarterly for progress in reaching certain academic benchmarks, and teachers will be given time to analyze data from those benchmarks and the school plan.

Having a school work with students in this way, "is going to make a world of difference" for Ka'ū, Iacuzzo said. "It's going to change their lives."

The school has a two-year lease for the former Discovery Harbour golf course clubhouse, and founders hope to have a permanent campus built on five acres in Discovery Harbour by the end of the lease. Founders are holding fundraisers in anticipation of the school's opening.



Ka'ū's state Rep. Richard Creagan, at right, joined Ka'ū Learning Academy Founding Board members Kathryn Tydlacka and Joe Iacuzzo at the meeting where the Department of Education granted approval of the charter school.

Nā'ālehu Students Kindly Share First Place

Nā'ālehu Elementary School tied for first place in the elementary division of the seventh annual E Ola Pono Campaign. The campaign promotes youth groups to make a positive difference for people and place. An upper elementary enrichment group at Nā'ālehu School led a Kindness Campaign featuring Kindness Bug Jars and schoolwide field days. As a result of the program, "our whole school benefits from a kinder and more positive campus," said teacher Maury Shimizu.

Nā'ālehu School shares first place with Kahului Elementary on Maui, where first-graders helped create a school garden and learned about sci-

ence, sustainability and character.

The E Ola Pono Campaign is coordinated by UH Mānoa's Growing Pono Schools Project in partnership with the Hawai'i Civil Rights Commission. For more information, see www.growingponoschools.com.

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CALENDAR

June 2014

Cyanotype Prints by Joe Laceby, daily, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park.

Ham Radio Operators Potluck Picnic, Sun, June 1, Manukā Park. All American Radio Emergency Service members, anyone interested in learning how to operate a ham radio and families are invited to attend. Dennis Smith, 989-3028

Hardware Science Program, Tue, June 3, 3 p.m., Nā'ālehu Public Library. This program uses simple equipment and tools to teach science, technology, math, art and engineering concepts. Recommended for ages 8 and up. 939-2442

Ha'ao Springs & Mountain House Ag Water Co-op meeting, Thu, June 5, 4 p.m., Wai'ōhinu Park. haaosprings.org

Ocean View Neighborhood Watch meeting, Thu, June 5, 7 p.m., Ocean View Community Center.

Stewardship at the Summit, Fri, June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Volunteers meet at Kīlauea Visitor Center to help remove invasive Himalayan ginger from park trails. Free; park entrance fees apply.

Tour of Clayton Amemiya's Studio, Fri, June 6, 12 – 2 p.m. Amemiya opens his garden and studio north of Hilo to a small group during the peak of firing in his wood-fired kiln. \$55; reservations required. 967-8222 or volcanoartcenter.org

Introduction to Zentangle, Sat, June 7, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus in Volcano Village, with Julie Evans and Lois and Earl Stokes. 967-8222

An Evening of Southern Gospel and Hula, Sat, June 7, 6 p.m., Ocean View Evangelical Community Church. This fundraiser for Mission to Uganda 2014 features the Southern Cross Singers, OVECC Hula, Marshallese Choir, Uganda slideshow and more.

Sunday Walk in the Park, June 8, 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park explore Kīlauea Iki Trail, Na Huku (Thurston Lava Tube), Escape Road, Crater Rim & Byron Ledge Trails. admin@fhvnp.org or 985-7373

Medicine for the Mind, Sun, June 8, 4 – 5:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus in Volcano Village.

Buddhist healing meditation for beginners through advanced. Free. Patty, 985-7470

Sunday in the Park, June 8, 1 – 3 p.m., Honu'apo Park. History of Honu'apo Park with a hike led by John Replogle. kaohanaohonuapo@gmail.com

Painting with Peggy, Mon, June 9 & 23, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus in Volcano Village. Peggy Stanton teaches acrylic painting to all levels. Free for VAC members; \$20 for nonmembers. peggystanton007@yahoo.com

Ka'ū Scenic Byway Committee Meeting, Mon, June 9, 5 p.m., Nā'ālehu Methodist Church. richmorrow@alohabroadband.net

A Walk into the Past, Tue, June 10 and 24, Kīlauea Visitor Center and the Whitney Vault in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Ka'ū resident Dick Hershberger brings Hawaiian Volcano Observatory founder Thomas Jaggar to life every other Tuesday.

After Dark in the Park – Kapo'eno'ono'o: Early Native Hawaiian Scholars, Tue, June 10, 7 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Former park archivist Helen Wong Smith specializes in Hawaiian archival material. She explains how Native Hawaiian scholars straddled two cultures, how their efforts provide unadulterated knowledge of wā kaiko (ancient times) and how to access their publications online. Free; park entrance fees apply. \$2 donations support After Dark programs.

Backyard Lei-Making Demonstration, Wed, June 11, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Kumu hula Mamō demonstrates three different lei styles: wili, hipu'u, and hilo, using backyard foliage. Free; park entrance fees apply.

Red Cross Volunteer meeting, Thu, June 12, 7 p.m., HOVE Road Maintenance Corp. office. For volunteers and those interested in becoming volunteers. Hannah Uribes, 929-9953

Sixth Annual Volcano Pottery Sale, Fri, June 13, 3 – 8 p.m.; Sat, June 14, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus in Volcano Village. 967-8222

"Like Totally 80s Party" Fri, June 13, 7 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Lava Lounge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Participants put on their best "Totally Awesome" costume and dance to the tunes of DJ Tiki. No cover charge. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8371

Atlas Recycling at South Point U-Cart, Sat, June 14, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Dancing at the Source, Dancing on the Edge: The Birth, Sat, June 14, 7:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus in Volcano Village. This dance event celebrates VAC's 40th anniversary. 967-8222

'Ōhi'a Lehua, Sun, June 15, Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Participants bring lunch and learn about the vital role of 'ōhi'a lehua in native Hawaiian forests, the many forms of the 'ōhi'a lehua tree and its flower. Free. 985-6011

Father's Day Brunch, Sun, June 15, 5 – 8 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Buffet features prime rib, shrimp alfredo with mushrooms, Asian-infused Hawaiian ono and more \$27 adults, \$14.50 children 6 – 11. 967-8356

Dancing at the Source, Dancing on the Edge: Branching

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NOTICE: Starting May 31, 2014 we will be offering La'au Lapa'au Classes in Kailua Kona. There will be a fee of \$50.00 for the 5 classes that will be offered. Pre-registering is required and seats are limited. Please call Julie for more information.

Dates: May 31, 2014, June 7, 14, 28, 2014 & July 5, 2014.
Place: West Hawaii Community Health Ctr. (75-5751 Kuakini Hwy. 203)
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Out, Tue, June 17, 7:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus in Volcano Village. This dance event celebrates VAC's 40th anniversary. 967-8222

Hula Performance, Wed, June 18, 6:30 – 8 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, with Hālau Ulumamo o Hilo Palikū under the direction of kumu hula Mamō Brown. Free; park entrance fees apply.

Hawaiian Civic Club of Ka'ū, Thu, June 19, 929-9731 or 936-7262

Kick Ice sign waving, Fri, June 20, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. in front of Nā'ālehu School gym.

Volunteer Forest Restoration Project, Sat, June 21, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park invite volunteers to cut invasive Kahili ginger in an area of 'ōhi'a forest that recovers well once the ginger is removed.



Ka 'Ohana O Honu'apo

invites you to join us for
SUNDAY-IN-THE-PARK

Sunday, June 8th: 1 - 3pm @ Honu'apo park for History of Honu'apo with interpretive hike by Ka 'Ohana founder, John Replogle, and talk story with local kūpuna.

For more information, contact kaohanaohonuapo@gmail.com



Calendar, pg. 8

GUIDE TO KA'Ū CHURCHES

VOLCANO	
•New Hope Christian Fellowship	967-7129
•Volcano Assembly of God	967-8191
PĀHALA	
•River of Life Assembly of God	928-0608
•Holy Rosary	928-8208
•Pāhala Bible Baptist Mission	928-8240
•Pāhala Hongwanji	928-8254
•Wood Valley Tibetan Buddhist Temple & Retreat	928-8539
NĀ'ĀLEHU	
•Assembly of God	929-7278
•Iglesia Ni Cristo	929-9173
•Jehovah's Witnesses	929-7602
•Kauaha'ao Church	929-9997
•Latter Day Saints	929-7123
•Light House Baptist	939-8536
•Nā'ālehu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple - 95-5693 Mamalahoa Hwy., Nā'ālehu, HI 96772	
•Sacred Heart	929-7474
•United Methodist	929-9949
•Christian Church Thy Word Ministry	936-9114
Nā'ālehu Hongwanji, Sundays 10 a.m.	
OCEAN VIEW	
•Kahuku UCC	929-8630
•Ocean View Baptist Church	430-8268
Worship Service: Sunday, 1 p.m. Ocean View Community Center. All are welcome!	
•OV Evangelical Community Church	939-9089
•St. Judes Episcopal	939-7000
•Divine Faith Ministries 929-8570 (non-denominational) meets Ocean View Community Center 10 am Sundays, Children, Youth, Bible Study. Call for more information.	
•Church of Christ	928-0027
Back to the Bible! 9 am, Bible class studying Romans. Worship 10A.M. Expository lessons from N.T. Books	

KA'U SPORTS REPORT

Volume 12, Number 6

The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

June 2014

Volcano-Raised Charles Clay Signs with Green Bay Packers

Charles Clay, a child of Volcano who grew up to become a Warrior at University

of Hawai'i in Mānoa, landed a three-year contract with the Green Bay Packers in late May. Clay spent his first 13 years in Volcano, played high school football at Hilo High and college football at Southern Methodist University in Texas and UH-Mānoa.

His father, Charles Clay, is a builder. His mom, Jenna Clay, an artist and member of Volcano Art Center's Board of Directors, said her son is totally into nature and also football.

After noticing his 4.42-second time in a 40-yard dash at Pro Day in March at San Diego State, the Packers called him. He flew to Wisconsin and received a number and a helmet to compete for the position of safety or cornerback during Green Bay's rookie mini-camp.



Charles Clay at the Packers' camp where he signed for three years in May to play for Green Bay.



Charles Clay signed a three-year agreement with the Green Bay Packers last month. He grew up in the forests of Volcano. *Photo from sportshawaii.com*

Ka'ū High Boys Volleyball Defeats Aiea in State Tourney

Ka'ū High School boys volleyball team defeated Aiea after winning their Big Island division championship. The Trojans headed to O'ahu in May for the Hawai'i High School Athletic Association state volleyball tournament. With the Trojans' first ever Big Island Interscholastic Federation Division II title under their belts, they defeated Aiea in the quarterfinals held at Farrington High School. The Trojans were challenged by Aiea with scores of 16-25, 22-25, 25-19, 25-18 and 15-5. Ka'ū Trojan Cameron Enriques pounded 22 kills, and Larry-Dan Al-Navarro made seven kills and came up with five digs. Other contributors to the win were Anthony Emmsley-Ah Yee with six kills and Brian Gascon with four kills and 28 assists.

The Trojans lost to Seabury Hall to end their dream of a statewide championship.

To win the islandwide championship, the team defeated Honoka'a in five sets. Cameron Enriques contributed 29 kills, Larry-Dan Al-Navarro had 14 kills, and Brian Gascon served five aces.

Scores were 26-28, 25-17, 25-20, 16-25 and 15-13.

Ka'ū Athletic Department received messages from other schools. "Congratulations on this awesome accomplishment," came from Konawaena High School. "Represent our island with pride in the state tourney."

A message from Kamehameha Schools athletic department in Kea'au said congratulations in Hawaiian: "Ho'omaika'i 'Ana!"

The team was comprised of Jovan Padriago, Lehre Vidal, Cameron Enriques, Franklin Orcino, Jr., Anthony Emmsley-Ah Yee, Kihei Serrao, Brian Gascon, Larry Al-Navarro and Chance Emmsley-Ah Yee. Ka'ū High Trojans are led by Head Coach Joshua Ortega.

MEGA Sports Camp Comes to NAG

Nā'ālehu Assembly of God Church is offering MEGA Sports Camp Monday through Wednesday, June 23 - 25. "We want to give kids the chance to learn more about sports, discover character-building concepts and have a whole lot of fun," said Pastor Kevin Brown.

Participants in grades one through six can choose soccer, basketball or cheerleading. "It doesn't matter if they've played all their life or just started yesterday, MEGA Sports Camp helps kids improve their skills," Brown said.

Drills and practice games get participants focused on fundamentals that make athletes great. According to Brown, the camp "creates a positive and encouraging environment that pumps up their confidence and self-esteem. Most importantly, kids will discover God's great love for them."

Hours for camp are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday. Fee of \$15 before June 6 or \$25 after June 6 includes lunch each day. Register at 929-7278.

Clay, at five feet 11 inches tall and 202 pounds, is likely to initially become a core special teams player. During his college years, Clay was a walk-on at Southern Methodist, where he played wide receiver. He played two years for UH-Mānoa War-

riors as a defensive back. He won a scholarship for his senior year.

See his recruiting video at youtube.com/watch?v=iDo5F3TAYVo.

In late May, Clay also graduated from UH with a degree in environmental science.



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Mahalo nui loa to
Everyone

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Department of
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How to use this map: Hold this map over your head so that the northern horizon points toward the north on the Earth. For best results, use a red flashlight to illuminate the map. Use this map at about 9:00 p.m. early in the month, 8:00 p.m. mid-month, and 7:00 p.m. late in the month. *Map provided by Bishop Museum Planetarium. Pre-recorded information: (808) 848-4136; Web site: www.bishopmuseum.org/planetarium. Podcast: feeds.feedburner.com/bishop-museum; Email: Hokupaa@bishopmuseum.org

Stars over Ka'ū - June 2014

by Lew Cook

Jupiter has set in the western sky in Gemini before chart time (10 p.m. mid-month, an hour later near the start of the month and an hour earlier near the end of the month). Jupiter sets at 9:43 on the June 1, at 9 p.m. on the 15th and at 8:43 p.m. on the last day of June. That evening, the sun will set at 7:03 p.m. All the rising and setting times assume you have a clear horizon without mountains blocking your view of the sea. We'll see Jupiter again in the early morning sky in August, when it has a close encounter with Venus.

Did you see any meteors in the early evening on May 23? If you did, you probably saw bits of sand and dust shed by Comet 209P LINEAR from one of its passes of Earth. Jupiter caused a change in both the Comet and its shed dust from long ago. All meteor showers come from comets that have passed near the Earth's orbit. I usually don't mention meteor showers unless they are particularly newsworthy, because we have become so jaded by fireworks. When a meteor shower happens, unless it is spectacular, most people take the attitude, "Is that all there is?" Most meteors are not noticeable even in very dark skies at night. Brighter ones are. And then there are fireballs, and they can get really, really bright. But they are very rare. This shower was noteworthy because it has never been here before, and we have seen it only because Jupiter disturbed the orbits of the little sandy particles.

Saturn is in Libra. It rose about 4 p.m. By chart time, it has just passed the meridian. Then it is very high in the southern sky. It sets well before sunrise.

Mars rose at about around 1:30 p.m.

and sets 12 hours later. Mars continues its decrease in brightness this season as its distance increased by over 16 million miles. It sets around 4:30 a.m.

We live on an island that has mountains – very tall mountains. Measured from the base under the ocean, Mauna Loa is at 13,679 feet above the water, and Mauna Kea is just a tiny bit taller than Mauna Loa. They both stand over 33,000 feet above their base. Pretty tall, right? But what would you say if I said there was a mountain over 70,000 feet tall?

If you said, "No way! Everest is 29,029 feet tall, and Mauna Kea is taller than that from its base. It is among the tallest on the earth," you are correct, but what about on Mars? How about Olympus Mons, a volcanic mountain on Mars? It stands over 70,000 feet above the local surface – just as we measure our volcano.

The day the chart is timed for, the 15th, the moon will be one day past full. It is the brightest object in the night sky and will wash out faint stars – but it is a great time to look at Mars and Saturn.

Venus is visible in the morning in June, rising about two hours before sunrise. Look to the east. It rises two hours before the sun shows as a nearly round, brilliant white object.

In contrast to last month, I have not added stars to the star chart this month. Instead, I have drawn the ancient line in the stars that the Polynesians used to navigate. This line is called Kaiwikuam'o "the backbone." Both Polaris and the Southern Cross can be seen from the latitude of Hawai'i.

Stars Over Ka'ū, pg. 11

KAHUKU TO MILOLI'I

Volume 12, Number 6

The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

June 2014

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 3

earmarked for the traditional Japanese market, farmers and marketers need to invest in growing and processing that leads to higher cup quality, said Inman. In addition, Hawai'i needs to invest in marketing and branding of its various growing regions. Ka'ū, for example, has as much going for it as Kona, yet few are aware of this, Inman stated.

He later described Ka'ū as a coffee region on the brink of real discovery – outstanding climate, incredible soil conditions and real care in growing by the farmers he met. Ka'ū is the region in Hawai'i where serious coffee drinkers will buy specialty coffee, said Inman.

Inman said he believes that business can be environmentally and socially progressive while remaining profitable. For over twenty years, Inman has been a leader in the specialty coffee industry for sustainable agriculture, environmental stewardship, green entrepreneurship and social justice.

Events leading up to the Ho'olaule'a and Coffee College were well attended. On Friday, May 9, visitors from Vancouver, Calgary, Germany, Japan and a Peruvian-raised coffee expert witnessed the skies to see the Hokule'a star from the top of

Makanau, the sacred mountain at a Stargazing event sponsored by Olson Trust. Hawaiian rancher Tyler Johanson showed the 'ili 'ili stones that are found on the top of the mountain. The stones, used like castanets for hula, were carried from the shoreline to the tabletop of Makanau. The story of Koha Ika-lani, Thunder from the Heaven, was shared by Olson Trust Land Manager John Cross. Tom Giballe, lead astronomer at the Gemini Telescope on Mauna Loa, described the stars



Mayor Billy Kenoi commended Bull Kailiawa and all Ka'ū Coffee farmers for building an industry after losing their jobs in sugar nearly two decades ago. Kailiawa has promoted Ka'ū Coffee over the past five years at coffee conventions in Anaheim, Houston, Portland, Boston and Seattle. *Photo by Julia Neal and planets.*

Friday was also Coffee & Cattle Day at Aikane Plantation Coffee Co. on Ka'alaiki Road between Pāhala and Nā'ālehu. Coffee farmers Merle and Phil Becker hosted coffee enthusiasts from as far away as La Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean, where coffee is also grown on a volcano. Miss Ka'ū Coffee Amery Silva was on hand, showing off her ranching skills on horseback. Her talents not only include handling animals at local rodeos, but also singing and hula. Visitors wit-

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 12

Stars Over Ka'ū, cont. from pg. 10

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
June 6	5:44 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
June 13	5:44 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
June 20	5:45 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
June 27	5:47 a.m.	7:04 p.m.

The Moon Phases table this month includes moon rising and setting times.

Moon Phases

	Moon Rise	Moon Set
First Quarter		
June 5	12:25 p.m.	12:12 a.m.
Full Moon		
June 12	6:53 p.m.	5:25 a.m.
Last Quarter		
June 19	12:04 a.m.	12:31 p.m.
New Moon		
June 26	5:24 a.m.	6:44 p.m.

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Ocean View Projects Considered

Windward Planning Commission will consider two Ocean View projects at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 5 at Aupuni Center Conference Room in Hilo.

Dr. William Foulk is requesting a change from agricultural to village commercial zoning for 4.142 acres on the mauka side of Hwy 11 west of Lehua Lane.

Ka'ū Rubbish Disposal is asking for a Special Permit to allow a business office and baseyard for household rubbish pick-up on approximately 460 square feet of agriculturally classified land. The property in Hawaiian Ocean View Estates is 3.5 miles from

Hwy 11 and 120 feet south of the intersection of Tradewind and Kailua Blvd. The applicant is Dominique Maus.

Public testimony will be taken.

DAILY NEWS UPDATES
kaunewsbriefs.blogspot.com

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- Rebar #3#4#5
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- Wire 6x6x10x10
- Pier blocks, misc. concrete prods.

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- Ladders
- Pressure washer
- Compressors
- Painting equipment
- Floor finishing equipment
- Welding equipment
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SERVING THE KA'U AREA OVER 25 YEARS

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 11

nessed a branding and saw coffee production facilities, from the fields to the drying racks.

In addition to being one of the local Ka'ū businesses that has extended the Ka'ū Coffee Festival from two to ten days, Aikane Plantation owners managed the information booth at the Ka'ū Coffee Festival Ho'olaule'a as they have each year. At Coffee & Cattle Day, they explained that their farm and ranch employs not only local residents to farm and process their coffee, they support several families on O'ahu who sell the Aikane brand at local markets. The history of growing Ka'ū Coffee for the Aikane family dates back to the late 1800s.

On the Wednesday before the Ho'oolule'a, Ka'ū Coffee Mill hosted the Ka'ū Water System Hike, which drew explorers to learn about the rainforest, the history of agriculture and the future of conserving natural resources and developing alternative energy. Along the old sugar plantation water system that has been restored by Olson Trust above Ka'ū Coffee Mill, Wood Valley resident Jeff Silva talked about the pristine waters of Ka'ū and noted that the potable water system in Wood Valley is the only health department-approved non-chlorinated public drinking water system in the state. He noted that the water is clean because the forest is preserved.

Johnny Navarro, of Pāhala, showed the hikers the infrastructure in the forest where he grew up hunting along the old plantation flumes, a system that he helped to repair in recent years.

Shalan Crysdale, of The Nature Conservancy, stood by Clark Tunnel and talked about the importance of keeping out invasive species to help the forest capture water as a fog drip. He explained that the native koa and 'ōhi'a trees are excellent at converting fog into drops of water that accumulate on the leaves and fall as rain. Without the tall canopy of the native trees, the forest would be much drier, soil erosion and storm runoff would travel downslope and impact land all the way to the coast and into the nearshore waters.

Olson Trust land manager John Cross talked about the plantation workers building the horizontal ash bed tunnels. He explained how rain falls through lava flows and into the ash beds and said the tunnels release the captive water from Mauna Loa. He also explained the Olson Trust plan to build a hydroelectric plant to help run Ka'ū Coffee Mill, other agricultural production and electrify homes. He noted after the hike that native birds sang all day long. "The 'apapane, oma'ō, 'amakahi were all around us." Among those on the hike were state Rep. Richard Creagan; Stephanie Donohue, of county Department of Research & Development; and Debbie Ward, of the Sierra Club.

According to Cross, the water system hike is available only on a limited, by-appointment basis. Call Ka'ū Coffee Mill at 928-0550.

On the Sunday before the Ho'olaule'a were the Miss Ka'ū Coffee Pageant (see ***Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 13***)



State Representative Richard Onishi
Hawaii Island-District 3
2014 Legislative Session Wrap Up

Capital Improvement Projects

Ka'ū High School

\$550,000 for construction to provide improvements for the current locker room and gym restoration.

Kea'au High School

\$275,000 for clearing of land adjacent to the school for ground and site improvements.

National Guard Youth Challenge Academy

\$2 million for upgrades and improvements at Keaukaha Military reservation for the program.

Hilo Medical Center

\$3.285 million for emergency air conditioning system upgrades and duct work.

Hawai'i Island Veterans Memorial

\$425,000 for construction of a community based outpatient clinic.

Ka'ū Irrigation System

\$2.5 million for design and construction for distribution system improvements.

Legislation to be Signed into Law by the Governor

House Bill 748

Constitutional Amendment; Agricultural Enterprises

Proposes an amendment to the Hawaii State Constitution to authorize the State to issue special purpose revenue bonds to assist agricultural enterprises on any type of land.

House Bill 2009

Milk Control Act; Milk Control Special Fund

Establishes a minimum reserve requirement in the Milk Control Special Fund to cover contingency costs (including audits) in the administration of the State's Milk Control Act.

House Bill 2179

Relating to lower Hamakua Ditch

Lowers the rate for agricultural water from the Hamakua Ditch from \$.50 to \$.20 /1000 gallons used by ranchers and farmers.

House Bill 1823

Public Lands; Reopening Lease; Mediation; Arbitration

Requires mediation in state land lease disputes regarding the fair market value or fair market rental of public lands. Provides for binding arbitration in the event of unsuccessful mediation.

House Bill 1830/ Act 73

Real Estate Appraisers; Arbitration Awards; Recordation

Requires the recordation of arbitration awards for state land leases; includes the award and any supplementary, dissenting, or explanatory opinions with Bureau

Other Legislative Measures

Hilo Medical Center Primary Care Training Program

House Bill 1742 was introduced to appropriate funds for Hilo Medical Center's Primary Care Training Program. These funds were allocated in the Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2014, receiving **\$2 million**.

Grant-in-Aid Volcano Art Center

Volcano Art Center was awarded **\$15,000** in grant money to use for general shop development and other various types of equipment.

Paid for by Friends for Richard Onishi, 2040 Ainaola Place, Hilo, Hawaii 96720

KEEPING HEALTHY IN KA'Ū

Volume 12, Number 6

A Journal of Good Health, Food and Fitness

June, 2014

Chamber Scholar Would Bring Cancer Treatment to Ka'ū

Tiare-Lee Shibuya, of Nā'ālehu, won the 2014 Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Essay Contest with her *Smile in the Face of Fear*, it was announced in May. The 2013 Miss Ka'ū Coffee plans to become a registered nurse. Shibuya attends Hawai'i Community College and is Kamehameha Schools at Kea'au 2012 graduate. Her parents are Terry and Dane Shibuya. She is a returning scholar, studying nursing.

Funding for the Chamber's scholarship program comes from advertisers in *The Directory*, the annual business and community publication, as well as other donations. See kauchamber.org.

Several contenders received scholarships for college through the program this year.

Tyler Amaral, of Nā'ālehu, attends Hawai'i Community College in Hilo. He is a Ka'ū High School graduate of 2013. His parents are Peter and Kelly Amaral, and he is a returning scholar, studying computer science.

Kayla Andrade, of Nā'ālehu, attends



Tiare-Lee Shibuya not only won Miss Ka'ū Coffee last year, she won the 2014 Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce Scholarship in May.

Photo by Geneveve Fyvie

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa where she studies business. She is a Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i graduate of 2012. Her parents are Zenaida and Leslie Andrade, and she is a returning scholar.

Chazlyn Fuerte Castaneda, of Nā'ālehu, is a Ka'ū High School graduating senior.



Ka'ū Coffee Growers President Gloria Camba, left, said she wants to mahalo all Ka'ū Coffee farmers for nearly two decades of building an industry and for making the festival a reality, among them all the coffee Donna Gascon, Jackie Caastaneda and Jamie Kailiawa.

Photo by Julia Neal

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 12 page 1) and the Triple C Recipe Contest for Coffees, Candies & Cakes held at Ka'ū Coffee Mill. In the adult division, Cathy Haber, of Nā'ālehu, won \$500 with her first-place Flourless Mocha Cake. Second and \$250 went to Joyce Foley, of Hilo, with her Chocolate Mascarpone Torta. Third and \$150 went to Leona Lorenzo, of Pāhala, with her Coffee Mocha-Mochi.

In the student division, first place and \$300 went to Keana Kuluwaimaka, of Pāhala, with her Ka'ū Coffee Chocolate Cake. Second and \$150 went to Sara Beth Passarelli, of Nā'ālehu, with her Chocolate-Dipped Espresso Cookies, and third and \$100 went to Lorie Lee Lorenzo, of Pāhala, with her Ka'ū Coco Brownies.

Judges were Miguel Meza, of Isla Cus-

tom Coffees, who has worked with Rusty's Hawaiian 100 Percent Ka'ū Coffee, Olson Trust Land Manager John Cross and Miss Ka'ū Coffee 2013 Tiare-Lee Shibuya.

On Saturday, May 3, the Inn at Kalaekilohana hosted its Third Annual Farmers' Table event, with dozens enjoying fresh food from Ka'ū. Organically grown vegetables came from the new Earth Matters Farm at the corner of South Point and Kama'oa Roads. Grass-fed beef came from the Galimba ranch, and fish from the sea.

Host and chef Kenny Joyce noticed that there was record attendance of farmers at the annual dinner, among them Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative President Gloria Camba and Rogelio Aquino, famed coffee farmers Lorie Obra and Lisa Dacalio. Music

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 14

www.kaucalendar.com • www.kaunewsbriefs.blogspot.com

Her parent is Aurea Fuerte Castaneda, and she plans to attend University of Hawai'i at Hilo.

Benjamin Houghton, from Ocean View, is advancing his musical education and is a returning scholar.

Kamrie Koi, of Nā'ālehu, is a Ka'ū High School graduating senior. Her parents are Rory Koi and Michelle Ortega. She plans to attend University of Hawai'i at Hilo. She announced last night that she plans to go to law school.

Anjulie Larson, of Ocean View, attends University of Hawai'i at Hilo. She is a Ka'ū High School graduate of 2011.

Jennifer Kau'i Losalio, of Ocean View, is a student at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is a Konawaena High School graduate, 2005.

Marley Strand-Nicolaisen, of Nā'ālehu, is a University of Hawai'i at Hilo student and Ka'ū High School graduate, 2013. Her parents are Laurie Strand and Robert Nicolaisen, and she is a returning scholar.

Maria Miranda, of Nā'ālehu, is a University of Hawai'i at Hilo and Hawai'i Community College student. She is a Safe Haven Christian Academy graduate, 2012.

Siena Okimoto, of Nā'ālehu, is a Ka'ū High School graduating senior. Her parents are Malcolm and Sheilah Okimoto, and she plans to attend University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

The scholarships were presented by Chamber Scholarship Chair Lee McIntosh and Chamber President Dallas Decker at a gathering at Pāhala Plantation House.

Decker said that the Chamber encourages students to submit essays year after year to earn continued support until their higher education goals are met.

The following is the essay by Shibuya:
Smile in The Face of Fear

I could smell hand sanitizer and a minced smell of coffee. The air was very still with a musty fringe. This was definitely in a hospital, and I was in the waiting room. As I look around, I see many faces of despair, sorrow and wariness. I sit patiently awaiting the news of my grandfather with a serious, concerned face. I have contemplated over and over in my mind of what the different scenarios could be, but I didn't see this one coming. My grandfather Clarence

Abraham Andrade has just been diagnosed with lung cancer said to be the size of an orange. I was completely speechless, and my tear ducts filled.

Cautiously, we make sure to smile and show no concern of death in our faces as I greet my grandfather in the hospital bed. My family and I sat listening to his minimal options he had and watch as he decides what he wants to do. He decides that life is not over for him yet and he wants to fight this cancer away. So in a span of two years, he fought his hardest with all his might and never complained of any pain. We all right there standing next to him every step of the way. We would take him to his radiation chemotherapy and he would be the guy making jokes about the chemo not affecting his hair because he was already bald. This is the exact moment where I knew exactly what I wanted to do and how I wanted to do it and where I wanted to do it.

Consequently, my goal was to always be a Registered Nurse and graduate with my BSN degree. Now, I can say I want to be an Oncology RN and eventually expand the Ka'ū Hospital branch to have its own oncology department. Just take a second and think of all the possibilities and the many

Chamber Scholarship, pg. 14



KA'Ū HOSPITAL
The Ka'ū Hospital is a critical access hospital with acute and long-term care.

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To contact the hospital, call **932-4200**
Corner of Hwy 11 & Kamani St. in Pāhala



Doede Donaugh, DO



Doede Donaugh, DO

Dr. Donaugh is a Board Certified Osteopathic Family Practitioner. She joins Dr. Dexter Hayes, Susan Field, APRN and the clinic team of Donna, Angie and Noelle.

For an appointment, call 932-4205.

Paid for by Ka'u Hospital Rural Health Clinic located at 1 Kamani Street in Pāhala.

KA PEPA VOLCANO

Volume 12, Number 6

The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

June 2014



Kumu Hula Mamo Brown

NPS Photo by Jay Robinson

Kumu Brown Offers Presentations

Kumu Hula Mamo Brown offers presentations at Kilauea Visitor Center in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park this month. A life-long resident of Hilo, Brown was formally trained by Nalani Kanaka'ole and Pualani Kanaka'ole Kanahela of Hālau o Kekuhi in the 'ai ha'a, or low bombastic, style of hula. After her uniki (graduation), Brown started her own hālau and is carrying on this traditional form of hula.

During an 'Ike Hana No'eau: Experience the Skillful Work program on Wednesday,

June 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Brown demonstrates three different lei styles: wili, hipu'u and hilo, using backyard foliage. Participants are invited to pick and bring some materials from their backyards for use in this demonstration.

Brown and her Hālau Ulumamo o Hilo Palikū perform during a Nā Leo Manu: Heavenly Voices program on Wednesday, June 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Both programs are free, and park entrance fees apply.

Cyanotype Prints on Display at VAC Gallery

Joe Lacey exhibits his cyanotype prints at Volcano Art Center Gallery through July 20. Lacey lives on former sugar cane land in an area rich with iconic Hawaiian relics, which he translates visually through the cyanotype process. The technique is an old form of photography using the sun's UV rays to create imagery. "The relationship of the sun prints to early western contact is a way to capture certain images from those earlier times, with what I do now," Lacey said. "The sun print itself creates that historical connection."

VAC Gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park entrance fees apply.



A cyanotype print by Joe Lacey

Chamber Scholarship, cont. from pg. 13
lives that can be saved. According to the Cancer Journal for Clinicians in 2014 there have been 1,340,400 deaths from cancer this year, and we are only in April. I could help so many families in the district I love called Ka'ū. It would be the only way I feel accomplished by having and supporting the district's needs health wise.

Similarly, I would be able to relate to the patients on a deeper level because I have been there. I have not personally experienced cancer, but I have been a family member to experience it four times. My grandfather had lung cancer, and his wife had a tumor in her breast. My other grand-

parents, my grandfather had kidney cancer, and my grandmother had colon cancer. I know that the family would want the best available help, and I would be right there by their side coaching them on what to expect but also keeping that hope alive because a cancer patient wants their family and to be loved during this tragic time.

Finally, I would like to be a registered nurse and help my community have the strongest oncology system it could have. There are many lives to be saved, and I feel that I was set here to help cancer patients. I will provide the best service and a caring support system. I would like to bring smiles in the face of fear for all those people. It

would be such an honor to devote myself to my community and to keep everyone healthy.

Shibuya's winning essay was read by Jennifer Losalio, who also won a scholarship for her studies toward a master's degree in library and information science. She works at Nā'ālehu Library and said she hopes to serve some day as librarian in Pāhala.

See more coverage and photos of the Miss Ka'u Coffee and Miss Peaberry pageants at www.kaucoffeefest.com.
Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 13

was by 'Eke Kekauoka Trio. Ka'ū Coffee ice cream and pastries by Chef Janel Panek were featured. Host Kilohana Domingo also expressed his appreciation of the agricultural community and bounty of Ka'ū.

On Friday, May 3 was the free Pa'ina and kick-off party for the Ka'ū Coffee Festival at Pāhala Plantation House with music, food and hula. Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative President Gloria Camba welcomed farmers, neighbors

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, pg. 15
The Ka'ū Calendar



VOLCANO ART CENTER
WHERE PEOPLE, ART AND NATURE MEET

June Events


Gallery Exhibits
"A Walk Thru the Park" Joe Lacey Exhibit through July 20
Clayton Amemiya Studio Tour, June 6

Demos on the Porch
Joe Lacey, June 21, 10 am
Aloha Fridays on the Porch 11 am

Niaulani Campus
Zentangle: The Basics, June 7 & Zendala, June 21
40th Anniversary Dance Performance, June 14 & 17
Monday Niaulani Rain Rorest walks 9:30am

Hula Arts HVNP
Sunset Hula, June 6
Hula Kahiko June 14

For more information, call 967-8222
Or visit: www.VolcanoArtCenter.org




stained glass by Jessica Farrah

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The 6th Annual
Volcano Pottery Sale

Friday, June 13, 2014, 3 pm - 8 pm
Saturday, June 14, 2014, 9 am - 3 pm

<i>Chiu Leong</i>	<i>Carol Yamashita</i>
<i>T.R. Andrews</i>	<i>Shannon Hickey</i>
<i>Tim Johnson</i>	<i>Clayton Amemiya</i>
<i>Birgitta Frazier</i>	<i>Tim Freeman</i>
<i>Shelby Smith</i>	<i>Gordon Motta</i>
<i>Emily Herb</i>	<i>Lisa Louise Adams</i>
<i>Margaret Lynch</i>	<i>Eric Wold</i>
<i>Ron Hanatani</i>	

www.ryhpottery.com/volcano_pottery_sale 808-985-8530

Volcano Art Center Niaulani Campus
19-4074 Old Volcano Road, Volcano Village, HI

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ENERGY & SUSTAINABILITY IN KA'Ū

Volume 12, Number 6

The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

June 2014



Water and rainforest and a system for nature and agriculture, as shown on the Ka'ū Coffee Festival hike above Ka'ū Coffee Mill.

Photo by Jesse Tunison

Ka'ū Coffee Festival, cont. from pg. 14 and visitors to the ten days of activities. Performers included Keoki Kahumoku and his 'Ukulele Kids, Bolo and hula dancer Kamaluhia, and Hālau Hula O Leionalani, with Kumu Debbie Ryder. Among those attending were the cultural ambassadors from La Re-

union, who are developing a sister relationship with the Big Island. Also on hand was state Rep. Richard Creagan.

See more coverage and photos of the Ka'ū Coffee Festival at www.kaucoffee-fest.com.

Calendar, cont. from pg. 9

Free 'Ukulele, Slack Key and Steel Guitar classes, Wed, 3:30–5:30 p.m., Olson Trust Building in Pāhala; Fri, 3:30–5:30 p.m., Nā'ālehu Methodist Church. Keoki Kahumoku. Call Tiffany at 938-6582 for details and to confirm.

Want to Learn Japanese? Wed, 4 p.m. Nā'ālehu Hongwanji. Maiki, 989-4259 or hawaiiislandlife@gmail.com

Ka'ū 'Ohana Band Rehearsals, Wed/Thu, 4 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Instruments provided; no experience necessary. Ka'ū School of the Arts, 854-1540 or info@kauarts.org

Game Night, Wed, 6:30 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. Lucy Walker, 929-7519

Lava Viewing Wednesdays, 7–8 p.m. Kīlauea Military Camp's Koa Room in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. See footage of Kīlauea and Mauna Loa eruptions from past and present on a large screen on selected Wednesdays. 967-8371

Ka Lae Quilters, Thu, 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. 238-0505

Movie Matinee, Thu, 2:30 p.m., Nā'ālehu Public Library. Free, family-friendly movies for all ages. 939-2442

Desperately Seeking Serenity AFG meeting, Thu, 5 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Ocean View. Sandy, 557-9847

Women, Infant, Children Services, Fri (except holidays) at various locations. 965-3030 or 934-3209

Aloha Fridays, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery porch at Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Variable hula art offerings. Everyone welcome. Free; donations welcome; park entrance fees apply.

Live Entertainment at Hana Hou Restaurant, Fri, 5:30 p.m. in Nā'ālehu. 929-9717

Live Music Fridays at South Side Shaka, Nā'ālehu. 929-7404

Ocean View Farmers Market, Sat, 7 a.m.–noon, Pōhue Plaza

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings: One Day at a Time Group, Sat, 6:30 p.m., Cooper Center; Friday Night BBQ Meeting, Fri, 5 p.m., Wai'ōhinu (929 -7674); Happy, Joyous and Free Group, Mon/Thu, 7 p.m. and Sat, 5 p.m., St. Jude's in Ocean View. West Hawai'i Intergroup, 329-1212 or the Hilo office, 961-6133

Free Square Dancing Lessons, Sat, 7–8:30 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Open to all ages. Lucy, 895-4212

THE KA'Ū CLASSIFIED

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD FOR STOLEN GENERATOR Small, new, red Honda, 1,000 watt generator was stolen on Tues, Jan. 7, 2014. The name Jimmijo and phone number were on the generator along with a sticker of a black octopus. Reward. Call 929-8134.

RENTALS

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Richard CREAGAN State House 5



Aloha!

I was honored to be appointed to represent House District 5 (South Kailua-Kona to Na'alehu) last January. I am a doctor, a farmer, a scientist, and a former teacher with particular interests in health, agricultural, and educational issues.

In my first term I worked on bills to improve programs for our kupuna, rural health care, agricultural sustainability and to provide jobs. We obtained funds to control the coffee bean borer, the macadamia felted coccid and other invasive species. We also supported public and charter schools and helped get approval for the Ka'u Learning Academy, the only charter school approved this year.

I am now running for another term and ask for your support. Please contact me with your ideas and comments at creagan.district5@gmail.com.

Richard Creagan, MD

State Representative, District 5

HELPING THE DISTRICT

I am happy to have been part of a successful legislative session that raised the Minimum Wage in Hawaii to \$10.10 per hour and resulted in over \$60 million for Kona and Ka'u.

- Ka'u Irrigation System - \$2.5M
- Ka'u and Konawaena HS Improvements - \$800k
- Ocean View Estates Water Resources - \$725k
- Kona Judiciary Complex - \$35M
- Kona Community Hospital - \$5M
- Hawaii Island Humane Society - \$200k
- West Hawaii Community Health Center - \$1M

To find out more about me and my positions on the issues please visit Creagan.org.

Paid for by Friends of Richard Creagan, PO Box 189, Na'alehu, HI 96772

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